

In Washington yesterday an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended that the Missouri & Arkansas Railway be allowed to abandon its line.

It looks like curtains for the 330-mile rural railroad that used to run from the Ozarks to Joplin, Mo., through the Ozarks, and close to the edge of the right-of-way, are continuing their fight to reopen the language has the ring of finality.

The railroad's financial history has been a series of receiverships, foreclosures and reorganizations. The former stockholders were unwilling to advance funds, and the present stockholders evidently share the same opinion. Efforts made by the receivers to interest others in the railroad have met with little success.

In my library is a book, "The Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad Strike," by Orville Thrasher Gooden, Columbia University Press, 1926, which I reviewed November 7, 1926, in the El Dorado Daily News. Professor Gooden (economics, Hendrix college) pointed out in his factual history that the M. & N. A. (later renamed M. & A.) had lost more money in operating deficits than it originally cost to build the road, and the strike that followed World War I didn't help matters.

History has confirmed the professional judgment. For the strike that followed World War I killed the road. To be perfectly fair, it might have died anyway—but it's a sad commentary when the men working on a road are so ill-advised that they hasten the end however inevitable it might be.

Regardless of Senator Taft's isolationism, the Republicans apparently aren't going to repeat all the mistakes they made after 1918. The senate last night defeated, 59 to 31, Taft's proposal to cut the Marshall European Recovery Plan from 5.3 billion to 4 billion, and limit it to one year.

Voting was 59 to 31, with 22 Republicans and eight Democrats—the latter including Senator Taylor of Idaho, Henry Wallace's running mate.

Twenty-three Republicans voted with the bulk of the Democrats, and these Republicans were led by a stalwart supporter of the administration's foreign policy, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

Vandenberg looms as a dominant figure in his party and the nation.

Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, deputy government officer for the Army Air Forces, yesterday was convicted by a federal court jury in Washington and may serve up to 30 years for false testimony in a war scandal probe.

Nothing much to say for a man who had to say before the government took him into court.

Indecision on Palestine Issue
Can Mean Death to the UN

By JAMES THRASHER

The United States government has taken the position that a UN force, if it is sent to Palestine, must be used only to keep the peace and not to enforce a partition plan, and then try to discover the line of distinction in its operation.

A sizable, well-equipped international army could probably stop the fighting by superior strength. Then what? Two things might happen. The Arab nations could refuse to accept the UN majority decision and allow partition to proceed. Or they could announce that if efforts were made to enforce the decision they would again oppose it by force of arms.

Assuming the Arabs took the second course, what would be the UN army's role? If the Arabs began firing and the international soldiers fired back, would they be enforcing partition or trying to keep the peace?

These are hypothetical questions, and the Palestine situation is too grave for such academic discussion. But academic discussion seems to be our government's present solution of the Holy Land problem. The approach is somewhat as if a house were blazing fiercely in a street of closely-packed dwellings and the firemen arrived on foot, with no fire-fighting equipment, and began a formal debate on the possibility of the fire's spreading.

American position, as outlined by postscript, is somewhat as if a house were blazing fiercely in a street of closely-packed dwellings and the firemen arrived on foot, with no fire-fighting equipment, and began a formal debate on the possibility of the fire's spreading.

All this is very proper and very passive. It doesn't try to stampede the UN. It doesn't try to throw American weight around.

But this doesn't square with reality. The American position would be more becoming to, say, Costa Rica than to the world's strongest nation and the prime mover behind the General Assembly's favorable vote on partition. Now it seems that our government doesn't want partition. At best, the growing crisis finds America abandoning a position of natural and necessary leadership for one of indecision.

It was just such indecision as this that killed the League of Nations. The League couldn't decide what to do about the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, and the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, and Hitler's bold violations of the Versailles Treaty. So it did nothing and died of inaction.

Inaction now can mean that a few, small, backward nations may overrule world opinion. Inaction can mean the end of the UN. And it might mean war.

Lewis Poses New Threat of Soft Coal Strike

Washington, March 13 — (AP)—John L. Lewis hurled an implied threat of a soft coal strike at the government and mine owners today, then waited for something to happen.

The United Mine Workers' chief declared in a letter to the union's 400,000 members that their employers in the past eight months "have dishonored the 1947 wage agreement and defaulted under its provisions affecting the welfare fund."

That contract, signed last July, pledged the miners to stay on the job as long as they are "able and willing." Lewis told a news conference yesterday he did not know how much longer they'll be "willing."

The agreement—which runs until June 30—can be ended by either miner or operators on 30 days' notice.

The fiery mine leader did not say flatly that his miners will stop work. Instead, he asked the operators to persuade the "millionaire coal operators" to break a deadlock over how the \$300,000,000 welfare fund is to be used.

Money for the fund is raised by a 10 cent royalty on each ton of coal produced.

Operators say Lewis wants a \$100 monthly pension for every miner over 60 who has been in the pits at least 20 years. That, they argue, would raise coal prices 40 cents a ton.

"Fantastic," snapped Lewis. The fund alone is big enough to pay for it, he said.

Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, said Lewis, "continue gleefully to violate the contract, and count each day a success when they can prevent expenditure of this money designed to alleviate human misery in the coal industry."

But George F. Campbell, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, retorted in Chicago.

"We don't think we've violated any obligations. The fact is, there is no strike matter here. It should be worked out by the trustees."

The fund is administered by a three-man board. Lewis is the union member and Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland represents the operators. The third and neutral trustee, Thomas E. Murray, resigned in January with a blast at both sides.

Previously reported \$1,387.80

Southwestern Gas & Electric Co., Washington 25.00

J. L. Stuart 5.00

Eds. Mattie T. Wilson 15.00

Mr. Elizabeth Thomas 1.00

Mrs. Sallie G. Dugger 2.00

Paul Dugger 1.00

M. E. Tate 1.00

J. O. Gold 1.00

Mrs. M. W. Frazier 1.00

Miss Ella Monroe 1.00

Mr. Mrs. A. M. Hulse 1.00

Mr. Mrs. Merrell Hatfield 1.00

Ode Smith (col) 1.00

Caesar and Ida Ogden 2.00

Mrs. L. F. Higginson 2.00

Miss Eva Owens 1.00

Mrs. L. S. Williams 1.00

Mrs. LaGrone Williams 1.00

Mrs. Luther Rogers 5.00

Boswell Sisters Beauty Shop 1.00

Mr. Mrs. Harold J. Walker 1.00

Mr. Mrs. S. A. Whitlow 1.00

Mrs. T. S. Cornelius 1.00

Donations 3/12/48 75.00

Total \$1,512.80

Czech Probe Puts Russia on Defensive

Lake Success, March 12 — (AP)—Chile's demand for United Nations investigation of the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia pushed the United States into the role of a defendant today in the role of a prosecutor.

It also opened the way for airing of conditions in at least one part of Soviet-dominated eastern Europe. Many saw the possibility of an east-west showdown.

The security council put the case on its provisional calendar for next Wednesday. The Russians must meet head on the Chilean allegations that the methods of Nazi Germany are being used by "a member state against another member state" and that the extent and magnitude of the plans of the U.S.S.R. stand revealed.

This was the first time Russia has been called directly to account since the Truman case in early 1946. The feeling here was that the current case presages a test between Russia and the western powers over expansion of Soviet influence.

The United States delegation cautiously refrained from early comment. However, on the basis of recent statements by President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall, strongest American support for the Chilean case could be expected.

In filing the case yesterday, Chilean Delegate Hernan Sanjaez emphasized that he had not discussed the plan in advance with any other delegate under strict orders from President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla in Santiago. This apparently was to forestall any

Continued on page two

Instruments Taken From Band Room at High School

Police said today that a cornet and case and a clarinet had been stolen from the band room at the high school sometime within the past 24 hours. The theft was reported by Director Thomas Campbell. The instruments were owned by Charles Ross and Barbara Bright.

Employment Office Vital Economic Link

The benefits returned to the community and section by the Arkansas Employment office were described to Hope Rotary club at its Friday noon luncheon in Hotel Barlow by Teddy M. Jones, manager of the Hope district office. Said Mr. Jones:

"The employment security program in this state encompasses two functions administered by a single agency. The functions are that of unemployment compensation and employment service and that agency is the Arkansas Employment Security Division. We have two primary objectives in our division, first, to secure jobs for unemployed workers; and second, if we fail to place them in employment to pay them Unemployment Insurance if they meet eligibility requirements."

"I wonder if you realize exactly how the Employment Security Division contributes to the economic welfare of Arkansas and to Hope in particular. Let's look at a few figures. In 1946 our division distributed in Arkansas \$220,000. Less than \$200,000 of this was contributed by Arkansas employers. Nearly \$20,000 of this was paid by war factories. Nearly \$7,000,000 was paid by other states where our workers went to do war work. Unemployment insurance for them was paid by the federal government. Just analyze those figures over \$50,000,000 of outside capital was injected into Arkansas."

Trade territory, the supreme commander's public information officer. Several stories, reporting comment on MacArthur's presidential candidacy, had been delayed yesterday although some were passed, including those critical of the general.

The general policy of censorship over the Japanese press has been deleted. Criticism of MacArthur as a supreme commander under the overall prohibition against criticism of the occupation.

Said Echols:

"When I called General MacArthur's attention to the fact that political attacks emanating against him from the United States were being censored out of the Japanese press, he at once directed that this should cease and the Japanese press be permitted to carry any American political attacks against him."

This was the first time the matter had been called to his attention. Echols said this policy applied

Continued on Page Two

Washington, March 13 — (AP)—A. C. Nye, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, recommended here yesterday that the Missouri and Arkansas Railway company be permitted to abandon its 330-mile line, extending from Joplin, Mo., to Helena, Ark.

Nye added that, if ICC authorized abandonment, it should make the authority conditional upon the company accepting within 40 days any responsible purchase offer for the line.

The railroad ceased operation in September, 1946, and shortly afterward applied for permission to abandon the line. The Kell Estate sold its capital stock in the line to a group concerned with abandonment and salvage. This group obtained an appointment of receivers for the property in the Arkansas courts.

Noting the demands of the state of Arkansas and industrial interests for continued operations, Nye said that there appeared to be "no insurmountable obstacles" to shipping along the line, transferring their business to trucks.

Now, let's look a little closer and see how much money actually came into Hope through the Employment Security Division in 1947. Hope and Hempstead county claimants received approximately \$552,000, during this year alone. Altogether through our office we paid \$1,228,477 during the year but some of this was distributed in Prescott, Nashville, and Lewisville.

"The month of January represented the largest single month's distribution to Hope and I doubt if a single individual here could closely approximate a guess as to the total amount—it was \$108,271. 1947 was characterized by a steady decline in payments each month throughout the year with December hitting a low figure of \$50,260. The monthly average distribution in this county in 1947 was \$50,260."

Remember that this money came in small checks and was immediately cashed and put into trade channels for food, clothing and the other necessities of life.

"In addition to paying out the above monies our agency has secured employment for 2,430 unemployed persons during the year of 1947 in Hope and Hempstead county. This represents an average placement figure of 200 each month."

"I hope that these figures will impress you to the extent that you will fully realize and appreciate the indispensable part that the Employment Security Division plays in the business and economic welfare of this community."

Rising Mercury
Predicted for
Most of U. S.

Chicago, March 13 — (AP)—Fair weather with rising temperatures were indicated for most of the nation over the weekend, ending a cold snap from many areas.

Moved out from the Pacific country yesterday. It was expected to spread eastward today and with clearing skies day time temperatures were expected to climb to seasonal and above levels over the entire area.

Cold, however, lingered in some sections during the early morning hours today. The bulk of the frigid air had moved into eastern sections but the mercury also was below zero in several midwestern communities.

Parts of the South reported temperatures below normal.

The lowest temperature in the Midwest was -15 in Atlantic, La., but in nearby Omaha, Nebr., the minimum was 11 above.

Inherits \$200,000 and Farm



Broke last night but richer today by some \$200,000 in cash and 250 acres of Texas ranch land, Richard N. Dawson, 62-year-old money and land man, is still unable to believe his good fortune. The Texas to whom Dawson had been married by Ebon Switzer, of Delaware, had been worrying about meeting the medical expenses of his wife who is in the hospital with a broken leg, when news of his inheritance arrived.

Recommend Abandonment of M&A Line

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MacArthur Lifts Ban on Politics

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Masaryk's Death Blamed on West by Czech Reds

Prague, March 13 — (AP)—Jan Masaryk received the last rites at state today as President Eduard Benes wept at his bier.

In the vaulted Pantheon of the National Museum, draped in black, Communist Premier Klement Gottwald made the main funeral oration, berating the critics of Masaryk in the West and indirectly accusing them of the foreign minister's death.

The frail, ailing president, who helped Masaryk's father mold this republic, dried his eyes as an eulogy by another government official recalled episodes of Jan Masaryk's life.

The president stood with head bowed into the fur collar of his overcoat. He seemed to be trying to maintain his composure.

Then the lights went down and a children's choir sang the favorite folk song of Czechoslovakia's first president, Thomas G. Masaryk. Benes broke into tears. The president mopped his face and mouth with a handkerchief. He rubbed his eyes with his fingers.

It was Benes' first public appearance since the government crisis began in Czechoslovakia Feb. 21. Benes talked for an hour with Jan Masaryk Tuesday night. The next morning Masaryk's body was found below the windows of Czernin palace, the foreign ministry office. The Communists, who seized power two weeks ago, said Masaryk committed suicide.

Benes reached the Pantheon of the National Museum at 2 p. m. (7 a. m. Central Standard Time) and a few seconds later the funeral began. From early morning thousands of persons had gathered around the National Museum and main's fate, meant what he said.

Hundreds of thousands of people were gathered under leaden skies for the state and military rites arranged by the Communist government.

They bought out the flowershops for blossoms to throw at the casket bearing Masaryk's body there from the foreign office. They piled wreaths at the bier. They snapped up memorial photographs and memorial stamps.

"Look at them," said one woman in the crowd, pointing to the Communists. "They do not even have enough decency to stay at home, those hypocrites. They have come to look at their victim."

Gottwald told the mourners the crisis in Czechoslovakia was engineered by the West.

"I can prove it myself that from the first days of the government crisis, Jan Masaryk was kept away from those who plotted this crisis," he declared.

True, MacArthur maintains his residence in Wisconsin. But that has not kept Arkansas from considering him a native son. He was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1880 of which his father was the commandant. Even today Little Rock keeps up the general as born, bred, and native son or not, the conclusion is that MacArthur might be a Republican candidate kept away from the state by the Republican party.

There was little indication that even the Republicans would go all out for him. However, Republican State Committee Chairman Ozro Cobb said the general is "uniformly admired" and highly regarded by the Republicans of Arkansas and they are "not unmindful" that he was born here.

"We consider the general an outstanding administrator and certainly a man of presidential caliber," Cobb said. "I am in complete accord with his statement that the basic principles of the Republican party."

Wallace Townsend, national Republican committeeman, declined to comment on any possibility that a group of Chicago backers said they would place his name on an Arkansas preferential primary ballot if such an election should be held. The group later withdrew his name after being informed that they would have to bear a proportionate share of a \$40,000 filing fee.

At that time, a spokesman for the MacArthur-for-president organization said the group was

Continued on Page Two

Highway Repair Damage Caused by Cold Over Million

Little Rock, March 13 — (AP)—Temporary emergency repairs of January frost damage to Arkansas highways will cost an estimated \$1,500,000.

This figure was given yesterday to the Arkansas Highway Commission by its state maintenance engineer, C. C. White.

The figure does not include reconstruction but only "patch work repairs," Highway Director J. C. Baker said.

Heaviest estimated damage was suffered in highway district 7 with headquarters at Camden — \$248,480. District 10 with headquarters at Fayetteville had an estimated \$216,800 damage.

Possibility Fruit Trees Are Damaged

Fruit growers of this section fear the cold wave may have ruined crops. The temperature suddenly dropped to 16 two nights ago and again went down to 18 degrees last night.

The Experiment station is making tests to decide whether fruit buds are damaged by the cold.

Reports from Nashville indicate serious damage to Howard County's enormous peach crop, production of which is vital to that section's economy. However, these reports are not verified and growers are hopeful damage is not as serious as first believed.

Sudden drop of temperature usually damages fruit trees more seriously than it would if the cold wave was gradual.

County Bond Sales Total \$35,231

U. S. Savings Bonds buyers in Hempstead County invested \$35,231 in these riskless securities during February. State-wide sales were \$3,538,374, or only slightly less than in January, a normally record month because of limit buying. C. K. Wilkerson, State Director of the program, reports.

Recognition by the people that bond-buying is a double-edged sword in the fight against inflation is that it takes money out of the spending stream and becomes an ever growing back-log of purchasing power is an important factor in the increasing interest in the program, Mr. Wilkerson said.

Unanimous endorsement by Arkansas bankers of an intensified effort to sell more savings bonds to more people, an important phase of the voluntary anti-inflation program of the American Bankers Association, was given at recent group meetings of Arkansas bankers.

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"We

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, March 15
The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church. New officers will be elected for the new year and all members are urged to be present.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet Monday, at 3:30 p.m. at the church.

The Junior G.A.'s and the Junior R.A.'s will meet at the First Baptist church Monday at 4 o'clock.

The Fidelity Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert, 404 South Walker St., Monday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. The co-hostesses are Mrs. Ansel Gilbert and Mrs. J. B. Ingram. Mr. Devotional will be given by Mrs. Olaf Luck.

Monday, March 15
The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night, March 15, at the home of Miss Ruth McElain, East Second Street, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present for this meeting.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday, March 15, at the following places:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. C. G. Graham, 1518 South Greening at 2 p.m.
Circle No. 2—Mrs. C. G. Graham, 520 West Third St., at 2 p.m., with Mrs. A. G. Rives co-hostess.
Circle No. 3—Mrs. A. G. Taylor, 520 West Third St., at 2 o'clock.
Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. S. Gibson, 1221 South Main Street at 3 o'clock.
Circle No. 5—Mrs. L. A. Walker, 1221 South Main Street at 2 o'clock.
Circle No. 6—Mrs. J. H. Walker, 1221 East Second Street at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 16
Oglesby School P.T.A. will meet at 3 p.m., Tuesday March 16, Mrs. Oliver Adams has charge of the program. The Oglesby band will play. The Executive Committee meets at 2:30 p.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the V.F.W. will meet Tuesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hut.

Coming and Going
Charles Becherer of Mt. Vernon, Illinois arrived Saturday morning for a visit with his brother, Mr. Terry Becherer and Mrs. Becherer.

Miss Helen Downs is spending the week-end with Miss Irma Hamby at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

Bill Ray and Jack Legate are spending the week-end in Little Rock.

Hospital Notes

Admitted:
Mrs. C. H. O. Pritchett, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. H. O. Pritchett, Hope.
Admitted:
Mrs. Arnold, Rt. 3, Hope.
James E. Lavelly, Hope.
Discharged:
Lona Lee Powell, Rt. 1, Hope.
Mrs. Cornell Anderson, Rt. 4, Hope.
Mrs. James S. Green and son,

POPULAR CHICKENS
Barred rocks, New Hampshire, Rhode Island reds, white leghorns, and white rocks are the five most popular breeds of chickens in the United States.

SAEGER
STARTS SUNDAY
1:00 - 2:42 - 4:24 - 6:06
7:40 - 9:30

ADVENTURE ISLAND
A story of mystery and romance... with thrills the screen has seldom offered!

PLUS "TEN PIN MAGIC"
(Sports)
"SUPER LULU" (Cartoon)
"BORRAN MINEVITCH & His Harmonica School"

James Michael, Fulton.
Admitted:
Mrs. John Wesson, Nashville.
Little Miss Carolyn Holliday, Hope.
Discharged:
Miss Ola Knigton, Stamps.

Clubs

Home Demonstration and 4-H Club Calendar.
Monday, March 15:
McCaskill 4-H Club 10:30 a.m. Both agents in attendance.

Bingen Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Glen Crowell with demonstration on shelving.

Tuesday, March 16:
Columbia Home Demonstration Club at 2 p.m. in the school lunch room with demonstration on shelving.

Wednesday, March 17:
Guernsey 4-H Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. with both agents.

Spring Hill Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. with demonstration on upholstering. This is a special meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Thursday, March 18:
Columbia 4-H Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. with both agents.

Belton Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. K. A. Davis with demonstration on shelving.

Friday, March 19:
Sweet Home Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. H. Montgomery with demonstration on shelving.

Saturday, March 20:
Office

Spring Hill
The Spring Hill 4-H Club met at the school Wednesday, March 10 from 8:30 to 10. The girls worked on clothing and reported on the hazards found around their homes and the homes of their neighbors.

The boy had a demonstration on judging beef cattle. The girls and boys met together for a review of the 4-H Club ritual and for a brief statement by W. T. Blackwood, Assistant County Agent, on the rat campaign.

Miss Mary Dixon, Home Demonstration Agent, explained the county 4-H Club safety program to both boys and girls.

Doyle
The Doyle Home Demonstration Club met March 10 with Mrs. George Booser, with 13 members, 6 children, 6 visitors, and Miss Dixon, Home Demonstration Agent, present. Two new members were added to the roll.

The meeting was called to order by the president at 2 o'clock. The song of the month, "Long, Long Ago," was sung. Devotional was read by the hostess, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered with, "One thing I live for, to be a good neighbor."

Pamphlets on gardening, landscaping, poultry and patch work aprons were read by leaders. Plans were also a discussion on gardening for the club women to make for the Crippled Children's Home. Some games were played. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Luther Westfall on April 14.

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SAEGER
STARTS SUNDAY
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

3 GREAT STARS IN A PICTURE THAT'S PACKED WITH DYNAMITE!

MICKEY ROONEY BRIAN DONLEVY ANN BLYTH
in M-G-M's

"KILLER M'COY"
JAMES DUNN TOM TULLY SAM LEVINE

Screen Play by Frederick Harbitz Brennan • Based on a Screen Play by Thomas Lennon, George Bruce and George Oppenheimer • Directed by ROY ROWLAND
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

PLUS LATE NEWS

Nomination of

Continued From Page One

ization said he was convinced that the majority of Arkansas' Republican voters favored either New York's Gov. Tom Dewey or Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft.

The general's announcement brought little comment from leading Democrats in Arkansas. Gov. Binger H. Camp, however, said "I'd rather pick MacArthur than several of the Republicans who have been proposed."

Only once before has Arkansas had a candidate for president, and according to State Historian Dallas Herndon, the state never has had a man in the running for one of the two major parties.

William H. (Coin) Harvey sought a third party nomination from Arkansas' endowments at Monte Ne in 1932. He ran on the Liberty Party ticket.

Herndon recalled that the state's nearest approach to such an honor on the Democratic or Republican party was the candidacy of the late Sen. Joseph T. Robinson. Robinson was the vice-presidential aspirant on the 1928 ticket when Al Smith of New York lost to Herbert Hoover.

Horace Thompson, collector of internal revenue in Arkansas, cannot be ruled out of the state's gubernatorial campaign at this time. He made that clear in a brief interview this week.

While Thompson refused to comment on a direct question of "will you be a candidate?" he did say, "I've never thought of seeking a political office, but that does not mean that I might not do so in the future."

"Have you ever said definitely that you would not be a candidate?" he was asked.

"No, I haven't said that," he replied.

And another man who apparently is in the running is Arthur Adams of Jonesboro, chairman of the state Democratic committee.

Adams volunteered the statement this week that he hasn't backed out yet "by a long shot."

MacArthur
Continued on page two

only to attacks on MacArthur as a politician, but also as a man.

He added that it affects only the Japanese press and radio, and has no bearing on the policies of the army newspaper Stars and Stripes and the armed forces radio network.

Czech Probe
Continued From Page One

charges that the move was dictated by the United States.

Action by the government of Chile forced consideration of the case, Secretary-General Trygve Lie had ruled out the same charges presented by Dr. Jan Papanek, Czechoslovak anti-Communist delegate.

Informed persons predicted the case would run something like this: "Russia was the cause of a bitter fight, with certain support from the Soviet Union, to kill the charges before the 11-nation council discuss them. However, approval of the case from the provisional calendar to the official agenda is a matter of procedure and therefore outside the range of the big-power veto held by Russia and the other great powers. Chile would get the case heard."

2—Failing to muster five opposition votes, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko may repeat his walkout of March, 1946, from the council chamber.

3—if Russia stays and fights, one of the bitterest propaganda battles in the U. N.'s two-year history is in prospect with perhaps the hope of the organization at stake.

Easy to Have Attractive Lawns

Hempstead County can have more attractive lawns with planning. Home demonstration agent Mary Dixon urges everyone to think about their home surroundings and what can be done to beautify them.

Lawns and yard areas may need cleaning. A drainage problem may need attention. Grading and terracing often add more to landscape beauty than planting of additional trees and shrubs. Lawn rakes may be used for the compost heap or saved for mulching the garden. These and other suggestions from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture are available at the Hempstead County Extension office at Hope, Arkansas.

In March old grass should be cut as short as the mower will cut to give new green grass a chance to come through. Application of a complete fertilizer (3-10-5 or 4-12-4) at the rate of ten pounds for each 1,000 square feet will help grass along, she advises.

As fruit and beauty may be combined in trees and shrubs, Miss Dixon suggests planting a few dual purpose plants along borders. Vines may be used to advantage in the landscape plan. Trees or shrubs to be planted should be moved this month. Late transplanting is the greatest cause for death of trees and shrubs during the summer.

Hedges and formal dwarf plantings need their spring trimming. New growth will soon hide pruning scars.

Do not prune early blooming shrubs—forsythia, winter jasmine, flowering quince, and spirea—until immediately after they have finished blooming, she states. Do not top or bob them, but remove old canes and give new ones a chance to produce blooming branches for next spring.

The home demonstration agent points out that all trees and shrubs should be watered when planted, even if the soil is damp. Weight of water settles the soil and eliminates air pockets. Apply fertilizer to trees that have been in poor health, she advises. A handful of complete fertilizer applied in holes made with a crowbar will give trees a new lease on life.

Coats Pair With Prints



NEW YORK—(NEA)—Paired off for Easter is the bright little "throw" coat or middie-like jacket which flounces like the petals of a flower over a gay print dress.

Proclaiming the fashionable union of this pair is the shrug-off coat's print lining which is matched to the dress. Here are two Paul Parnes designs which show how this ensembling device works to turn a simple print dress into an imposing outfit.

At left is a flouncy pelerine cape-coat of state blue wool, lined to match the full-skirted "Cathedral print" crepe dress of stained-glass window colors with which it keeps company.

The brown wool jacket, as shown right, buttons snugly over a chocolate-and-white houndstooth print dress of crepe with an elegant circle of a skirt. This jacket is print-lined and sports a pocket hankie and a necktie which also match the dress.

—EPIE KINARD,
NEA Fashion Editor.

AS LONG AS I LIVE
By Lone Sandberg Shriber
DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

XXVI
Enos got up from the divan and came over to her, sat down on a chair near her and said quietly, "Why, Ann? Why would anyone be trying to kill you?"

"Oh, I wish you wouldn't listen to any of them!" she appealed to the sheriff. "Can't you get in touch with the man in Cheyenne? The man who says he repaired the bridge just a week before Luke died? Wouldn't that prove I'm not making it up?"

"We didn't say you were making it up," Enos said. "No one said that. We said you were reading something into it that wasn't there."

"And it's not surprising," Rush said. "Not when you think of everything she's been through. Poor darling. Gas acts as a depressant on her. It's probably the reason for most of this—she hasn't had time to—"

"Won't someone listen?" Ann waited. "You know I always would the clock! No one was supposed to touch it but me!" Her eyes blazed suddenly. "Where is the clock? What have you done with it?"

Rush wet his lips and Sam Blanding said, "I'm afraid there's not much left of it, Mrs. Baneroff. It's—"

"But the clock!" she insisted, her voice too high and tight. "Wasn't there enough left to tell whether or not the case was locked?"

Everyone looked at her numbly. Silently.

"Because don't you see?"—She struggled with the words because she was trying to straighten out her thoughts at the same time—"the clock case was never locked. I've racked my brain—I've thought and thought. It's the only way in my mind it happened. Only way it could have stuck enough for Tommy to pull it over. And if it was locked—Her eyes were dilated with horror—"then you'll have to believe me!"

"Ann," Rush said. "Darling, you're confused."

She stiffened and drew away from his touch.

"Rush, I know you mean well but you're asking me to doubt my own sense. I held that can of mine in my hand. I scraped my fingernail on that shoe! I was the one who got the letter from the man in Cheyenne and don't forget that if Luke hadn't come back—no one knew he was going to—"

"Where is the letter, Ann? From the man in Cheyenne?"

"I'll get it," Gae said. "If you'll tell me where it is." Her voice started Ann. It was the first time she had spoken since the thing began.

If you'll tell me where it is! Her mouth went back and she stared at Gae and then abruptly and without warning, she began again to cry. The whole thing was hopeless. She didn't have a chance.

"That's right, darling. It was Rush, making soothing sounds. "Tell us where you put the letter and Gae will get it for you."

She shook her head back and forth but she was too drained of emotion to say a word.

"Mrs. Baneroff," Sam Blanding said. "Mr. Burton, here, asked a question that, the way I figure it, is kind of important. He said why would someone want to kill you? You know?"—He looked down at his fingers—"you're making a pretty serious accusation against someone. Even if you haven't pinned it down to any one person yet. Your list sort of has to be kind of limited and it seems like pretty soon you're going to get down to your husband and

your sister. Can't think of much—"

But Laurie stood up. She stood in the sunlight and her hair was a halo around her face. Her face was very pale and her eyes were black and hot and furious.

"I've had enough of—of these—historians!" She bit the words off and let them fall on the green matting. "The whole thing is idiotic, from beginning to end. In the first place, why would anyone want to murder Ann? Or Tommy either? It's crazy!"

And then she drew herself up, straight and proud. Her face flashed.

"Naturally you all know I've got a motive. If, by a motive, you mean will I gain from Ann's death. You probably know the terms of my father's will as well as everyone else in town, and if you don't, I'm sure Enos can give you full particulars! Only, don't forget, by the same token, Ann has the same motive! Her voice was scathing and bitter, her gaze valedictorian. "I don't know why you'd want to do a thing like this at a time like this, Ann! I must say—"

She stopped a moment and her eyes narrowed. She looked at Rush and then at Enos. "Well, she does sound crazy!"

"Oh, that's already occurred to you, has it?" Laurie's voice was cold as ice. "And to Rush and Enos as well! That's the reason for all this insisting that everybody's innocent! You're all in a row over this—"

"I'll go on record publicly right now as saying that I don't want your money! Not a cent of it! I've got enough of my own for my needs, and it doesn't look like I'm going to need it. Her voice shook a trifle but she went on stubbornly—"It doesn't look as though I'll be marrying for a while yet. And now, if you'll excuse me"—Her politeness was razor-edged—"I'm going to my room!"

They watched her go and no one made a move to stop her. After her angry figure had passed from sight they all turned automatically and looked again at Ann.

She had shrunk back into her chair. She was biting her thumb. But their faces compelled her to speak.

She shivered. And then she said, her voice ragged with strain, "But don't you see, if it is Laurie—"

"That's the one—then that's exactly what she would say!" (To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5th at Grady Street
Lynne Browning, Minister
Bible Study, Classes for all ages,
—9:45 a.m.
Sermon and Lord's Supper—10:50 a.m.
Searching the Scripture (KXAR)—1:15 p.m.
Meeting for Young People—6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study for Ladies, Tuesday—2 p.m.
Study and Prayer Period, Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

East 2nd Street
Stephen Cook, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—10:55 a.m. Sermon: "Religion that Holds You Up". The choir, directed by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, will sing the anthem: "Tis Midnight".
Vesper Worship—5 p.m. Sermon: "What a Father Should Do When His Son Gets Sick".
Presbyterian Youth Fellowship—6:15 p.m. Emily Jo Wilson will conduct the devotionals, Ann Barr will lead the social period, and Mrs. R. L. Broach will review a religious book for the program.
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Choir practice.
Wednesday, 7:15-8:00 p.m.—Bible Study.

A nursery is provided during the morning worship period.

A church home for those away from home and a welcome to all.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 N. Main Street
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
The revival which has been in progress at the Tabernacle for the past two weeks will continue this week, with services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Evangelist Clarence Smith will speak at the two services Sunday. Many have attended the revival a service or two. Others have promised to attend. You will enjoy every night of these revival services. Song service is under the direction of Rev. Rogers. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Radio Bible Class—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11. Rev. Clarence Smith will speak. Choir Practice—4:30 p.m. C. A. Services—6:15 p.m. Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m. Rev. Clarence Smith will speak. Monday through Friday, Revival Services—7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Class—2 p.m. Thursday, Women's Missionary Council—2:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main at West Avenue, E. Wm. P. Hardegreve, Minister.
9:45—Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. You will not feel like a stranger visiting a class in our school.
10:50—Morning worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. C. F. Haworth, "Teach Me to Live"; and also there will be an anthem by the choir, "Only Trust Him". Our morning service will be broadcast on station KXAR.
6:30—Christian Youth Fellowship meeting. Our young people plan to visit the young people's meeting at the church in Arkadelphia this Sunday evening.
7:30—Evening worship, Communion and Sermon. The special music will be by the choir, "I'm Trusting My All in His Hand".
Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

North Ferguson Street
O. Silvey, Pastor
Rock of Ages Broadcast from the church auditorium, 9 to 9:30 over KXAR, Hope.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
B.T.C. 4:45 p.m.
Evening worship—7:30 p.m.
Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m.
Wednesday, Teachers meeting—7 p.m.
Prayer Service—7:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST

West Second at Pine
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:50. Sermon Topic: "The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ".
Vesper Service—5:30 p.m. Sermon Topic: "How To Find Happiness".
Young Peoples Groups—6:30 p.m. Choir Practice, Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study at Parsonage, Thursday—7 p.m.

SAINT MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Third and Elm Streets
Rev. W. Northey Jones, S.T.D.
Acting Rector, Pastor
March 14, Passion Sunday.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
7:30 p.m.—Service with some Hollywood films.
March 18, Thursday in Passion Week.
4:15 p.m.—Cottage Service at the residence of Mrs. Mabel Norton, 520 N. Hervey Street.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Fourth and Ferguson
T. F. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Young Peoples Classes—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—Friday—7:30 p.m. You are always welcome.

CATHOLIC

"Our Lady of Good Hope"
Rev. R. G. Asst., Pastor
Lenten Schedule:
Mass every Sunday at 8 a.m., Wednesday morning at 8 a.m.
Lenten Devotions:
Way of the Cross, Sermon, Benediction every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
Holy Hour every Sunday evening at 7:30.
Mass Thursday at 6 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner Third and Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
Bible Keltner, Music Director
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, Superintendent.
10:50—Morning worship with the message by the pastor.
6:15 p.m.—Training Union, Vance Smiley, Director.
7:30—Evening worship with the

DOROTHY DIX Eligible Husbands

Probably more men marry to get a good home than for any other reason. There comes a time in the life of even the most unromantic of them when they are fed up with bachelorhood. They are tired of living around in hotels and boarding houses and clubs, and ordering their own meals, and listening to men's talk about stocks and bonds and politics and who's who in baseball, and keeping up with their laundry. And they begin dreaming about a rose-embowered bungalow and going home at night to a wife who will meet them with a glad, sweet smile and set them down to a dinner of just the things they like best, and so they get married.

The popular belief is that all husbands have been trapped into the matrimonial fold when they were not looking where they were going, but this is not true. Men are at heart domestic animals, and they marry because they want a home and somebody to love them and pet them and stroke their fur the right way.

Not only do men marry of their own accord, but the great majority of them do so with the full intention of being good husbands and making their wives happy, and the strongest reason in all human relationship is that so many otherwise intelligent men never find out what it takes to make a successful marriage.

More Than Luxuries Required

The average man's idea of being a good husband is to be a good provider. This is, of course, a basic feature of a happy marriage, for not even the most devoted wife can feel very gay if she has to eat scraps and wear hand-me-downs. But, on the other hand, neither can she sing merry round-lays over a husband who presents her with ropes of pearls, but never

hands her a pleasant word.

Yet we have the grotesque spectacle of husbands who work themselves to death to lavish luxuries on their wives, but who never show their wives any affection or tenderness and are so grouchy and ill-tempered that they make their home a place of torment instead of one of peace and love.

Many men complain that their wives are disappointments to them; that they are poor managers, extravagant, bad cooks and dull and uninteresting companions. Undoubtedly this is true, but how few men ever take the trouble to try to turn a poor wife into a good one. When a man marries a young and inexperienced girl, she is clay in his hands to mold to his heart's desire if he has the patience and the wisdom to do it.

But he can do it by force. He can't do it by finding fault with everything she does. He has to make her feel that she is the most important thing in the world to him and that he can only carry out his plans and ambitions by her help.

And, curiously enough, husbands, even those who really love their wives, are so often utterly indifferent to the happiness of the women whose well-being lies in their hands. They seem to think that if they provide their wives with comfortable homes, plenty to eat, and charge accounts at the best stores, they have done their full duty to them and have a right to prune themselves upon being model husbands. They don't feel it is their duty to cherish, comfort, companions, or even to talk at home, or to take their wives stepping, or to do anything to entertain and amuse them. Their idea seems to be that being a good husband consists in paying the bills.

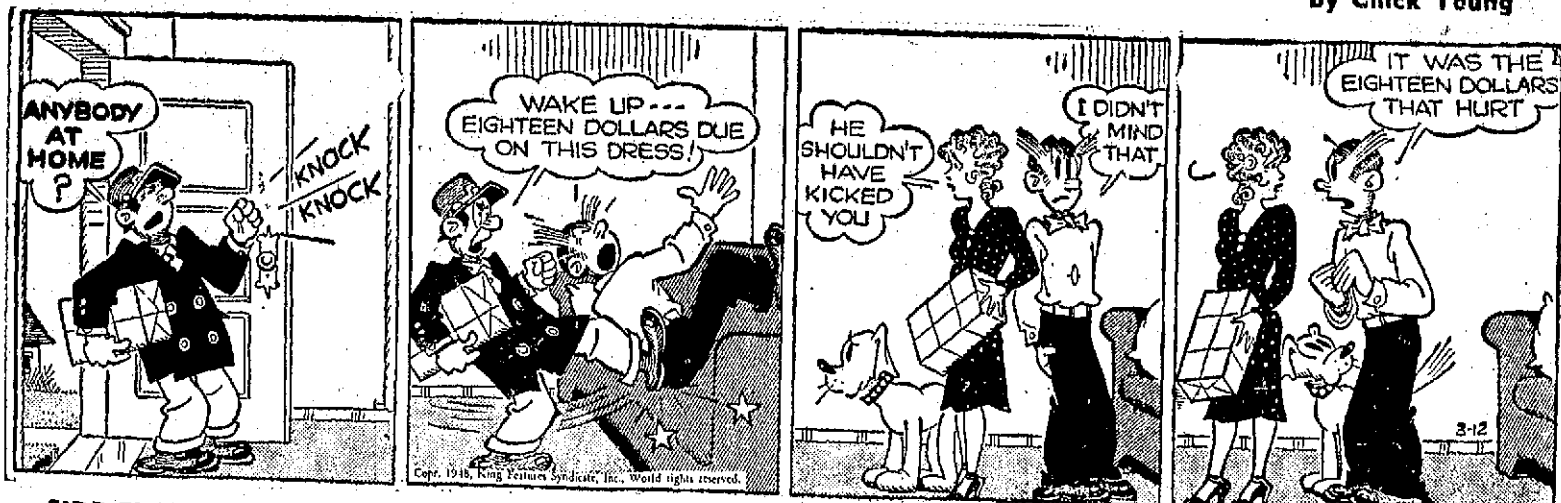
When is a divorce so common, for being a good husband is a job into which a man has to put all he has of brains and heart and tact if he wants to make a happy home.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Save Pantry by Wiping Out Pests

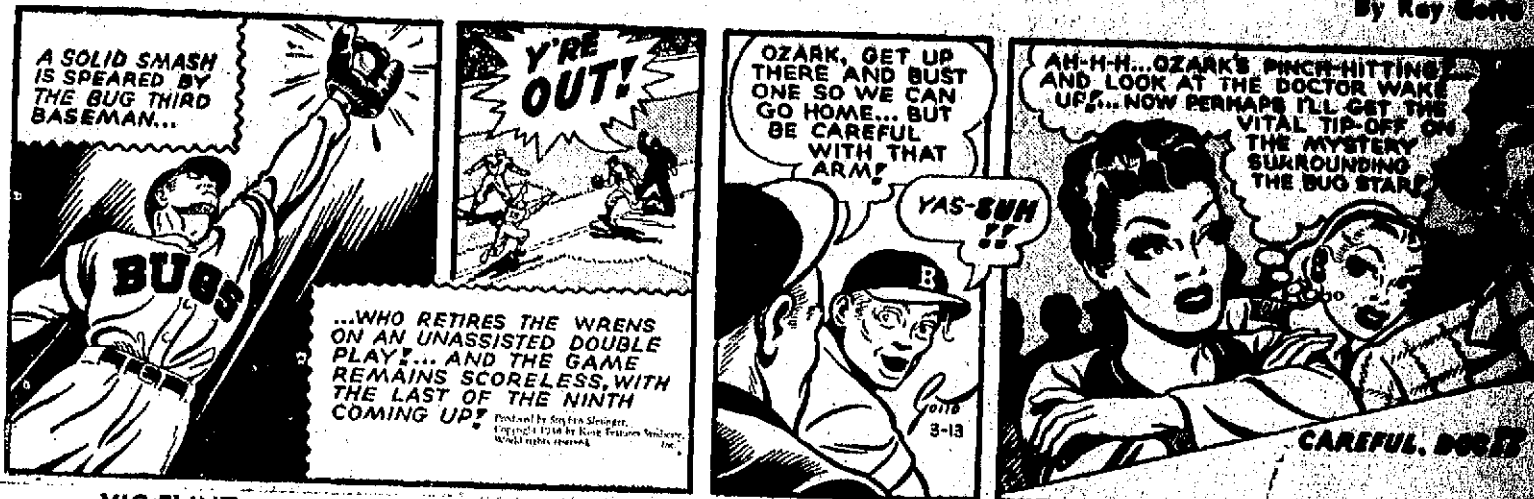
Here is an opportunity for Hempstead County homemakers to save both food and money. This can be done by saving grain products in the pantry by destroying insects, says Mary Dixon, Home Demonstration Agent.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Goff

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

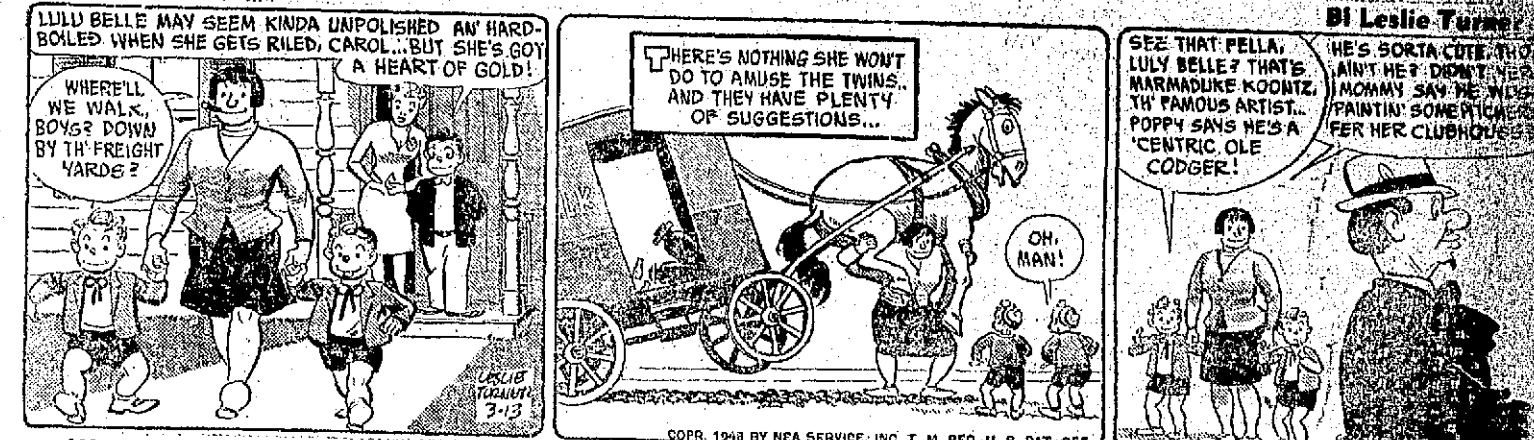


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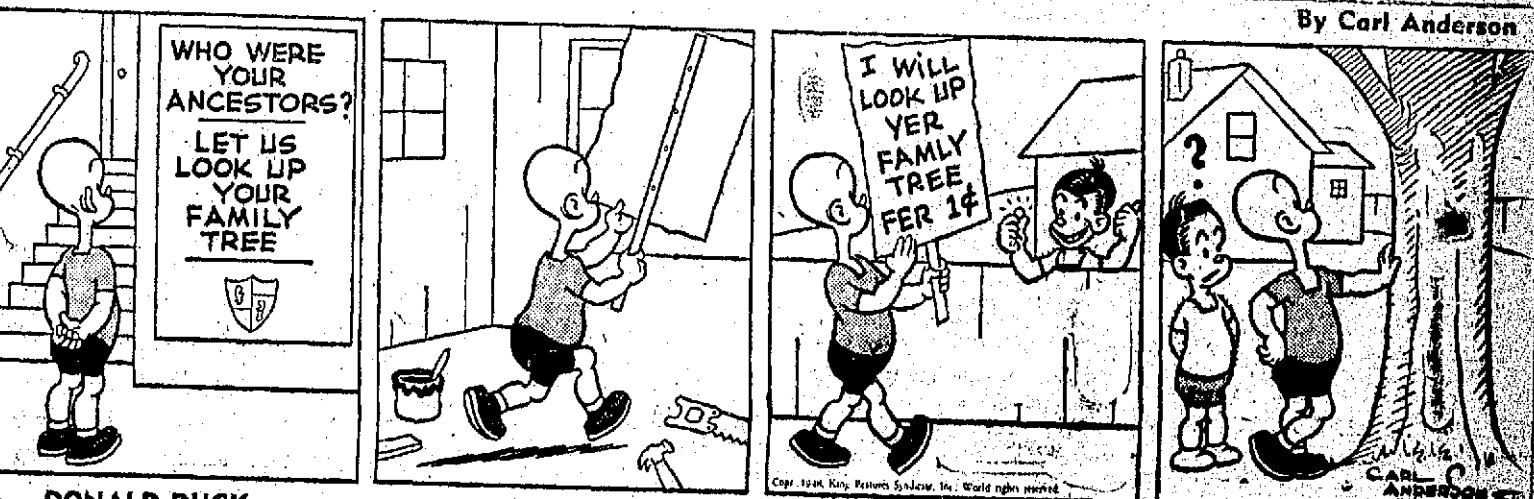
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lamb

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

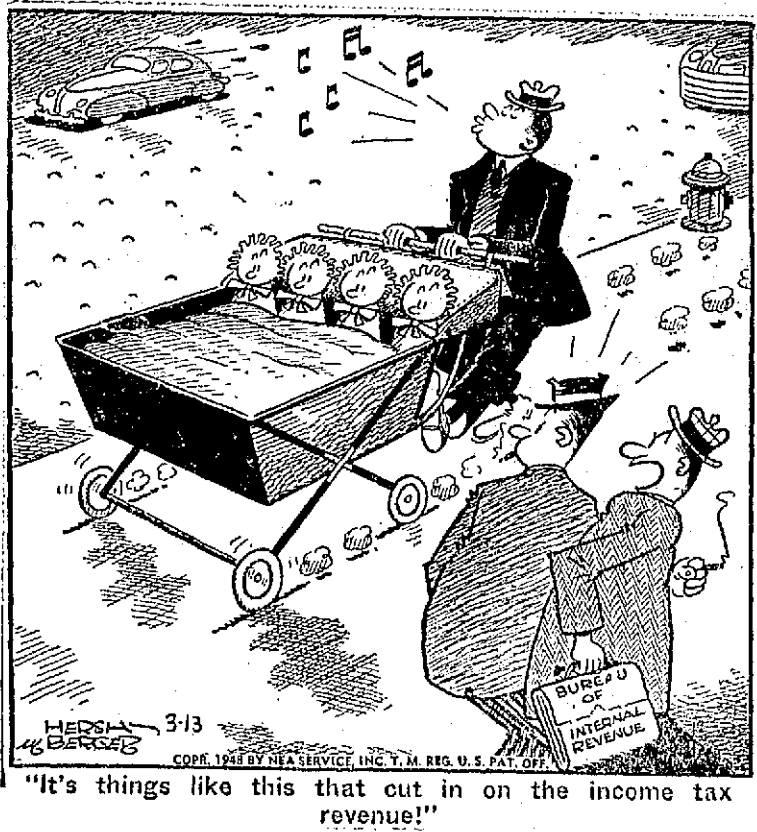
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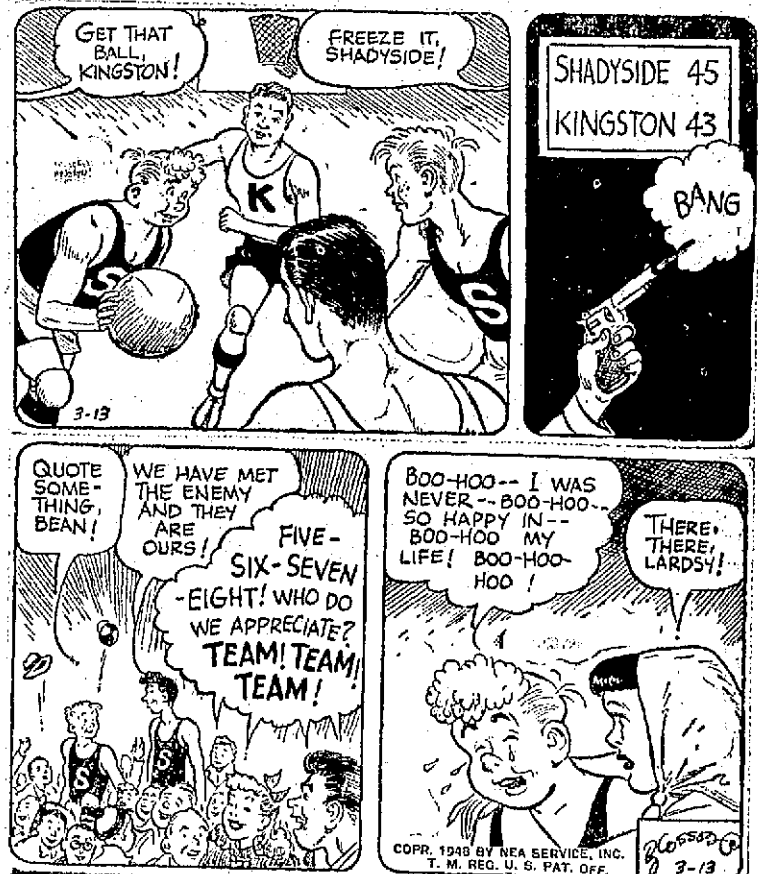
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

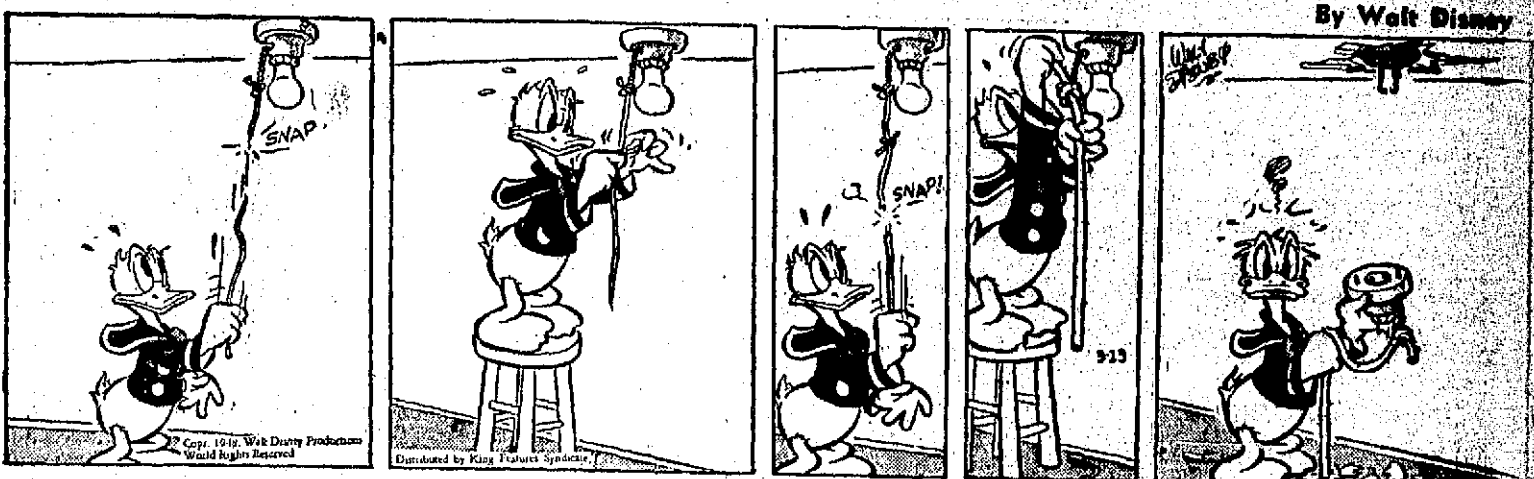


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

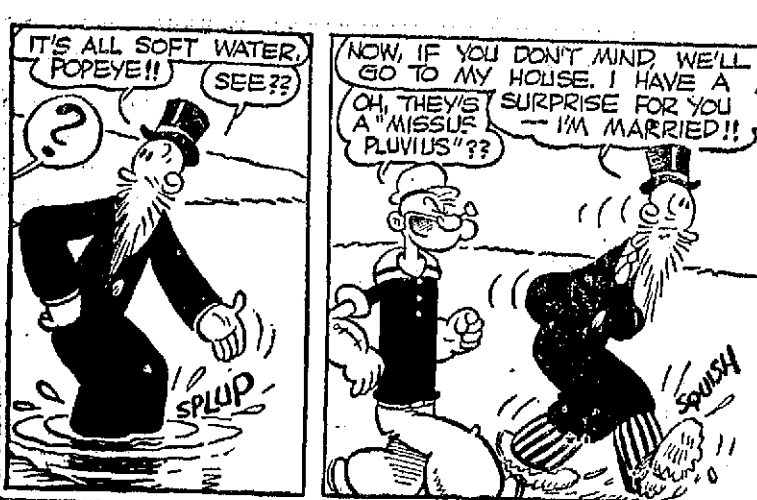


DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

POPEYE



Thimble Theater

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP



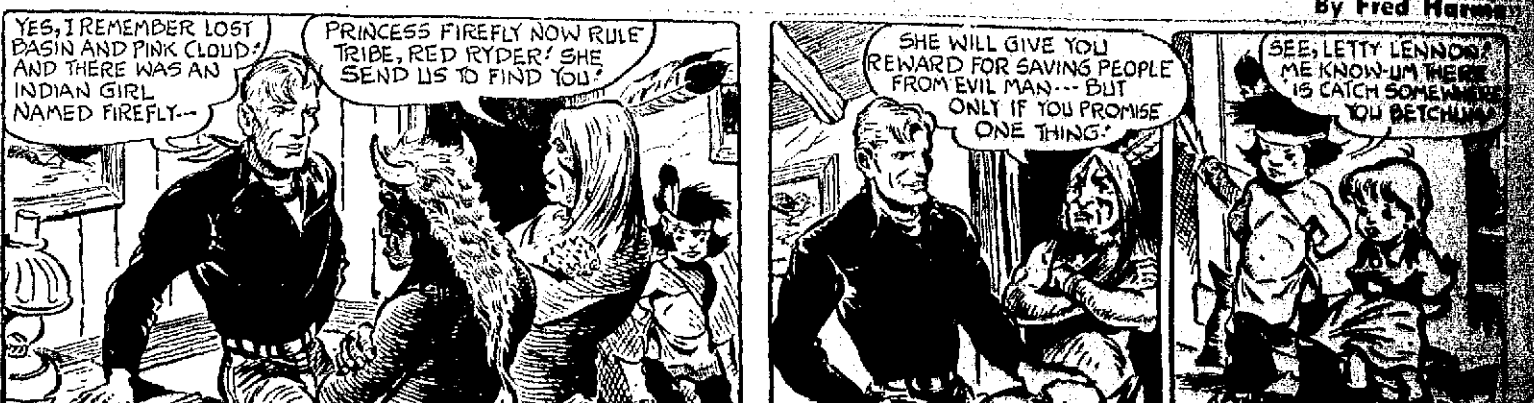
By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS



By Edgar Martin

RED RYDER



By Fred Harman

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Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS to any magazine. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W. 21-1m

10 Entries in Southland Handicap

Hot Springs, March 13 — (AP) — The first running of the \$5,000 added Southland Handicap here today drew 10 entries.

Although the mile and sixteenth event was fasted by three-year-olds and up, the junior division was without representation.

Top weight, 118 pounds, was assigned to Robert E. Cudahy's Over Night. A Bodiu was to ride him. Carrying one pound less will be Bodiu's stablemate Ample Reward with B. Harris up.

Boden's Pal, winner of last Saturday's King Cotton Handicap was assigned 113 pounds impost.

The handicap will climax the week of the Oaklawn Park season.

Clarence Hartwick's Flag Drill won the featured fifth race here yesterday, a six furlong allowance for four-year-olds and over. Don Seurlock gelding over the fast course in 1:11.2. The winner paid \$15.30 straight. Bullish placed and Leading Moose showed.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York—Marcel Cordan, 150 1-2, Paris, stopped Lavern Roach, 156, Plainview, Tex. 3. Arkon, O. Henry "Soow" Flakes, 186, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Angel Sotelo, 205, Argentina. 8.

Des Moines—Joe Danos, 154, Denver, knocked out Willie Edwards, 158, Jackson, Miss., 1.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Carey Magee, 147, Hartford, Conn., out-punched Chico Pacheco, 148 1-2, Brazil, 10.

By United Press
Worcester, Mass. — Johnny Priest, 165, Cussadage, Mass., stopped Florien Desmursin, 135, Manchester, N. H., 9.

Hollywood, Cal. — Alfredo Escobar, 133, Los Angeles, drew with Lauro Salas, 128, Monterrey, Mexico, 10.

The human brain is 79 per cent water.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMER A. EVANS

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Anti-Rat Campaign Is Constant One

"Many farmers will continue the fight against rats after 'Kill Rats' day, March 31, and that is the organized effort will show results," states County Agent Oliver L. Adams. Rat control is a regular farmyard chore which will pay big dividends. Know your rats and the battle is half won. He points out a few rules which are the fundamentals of good rat elimination—don't shelter rats, don't feed rats, do kill rats regularly, and do follow a year-round program.

There are two kinds of rats in Arkansas, the common or Norway rat found over all the state and the roof or Alexandrine rat found in at least part of the state although its exact range is not known. The common rat lives principally in attics, lofts, under roofs and usually runs in one place and feeds in another. The Alexandrine is more common in the food shed, usually runs in one place and feeds in another. He is usually found in close association with man and feed wherever food is available.

Poison is usually the most efficient and rapid means of rat destruction. Red squill is the safest rat poison on rats, but not all raw red squill is poisonous enough to kill rats. Therefore, it is important that the product come from a reliable firm, tested to be certain it does not take more than 500 milligrams to kill 2.2 pounds of rat. Usually rat poisons, such as compound 1080, are more effective on rats, but they are also poisonous to other animals and should always be used by a trained man. County Agent Adams points out, "A little poison put out every day will not get rid of all the rats, but leaves a reservoir of breeding stock which will refuse all poisoned bait. Hit rats a real blow each time you put out poison, he urges. "Put out more than you think you need and cover your entire farmyard thoroughly; then pick up and destroy any bait that is left after three or four days. Allow four to five weeks between poisonings. Don't bother your rats with poison just now; wait until 'Kill Rats' day, March 31, then hit them hard," is his advice.

Most farmers have decided where they are going to place poison on "Kill Rats" day, March 31, and have pretty well located where their rats are harboring and where they are feeding. He suggests the next step after "Kill Rats" day will be to destroy any and all rats, then eliminate all the places where rats have been living; that is, burn the trash piles, close old burrows, stop up holes in building walls, and protect sacked feed and grain by either stacking it neatly away from walls or placing it in rat-proof bins or containers. He urges storing feed concentrates in rat-proof containers as one of the most helpful of farm practices. Periodic farmyard clean up, neatness, stacking not piling sacked grain and protected stored feed concentrates are discouraging to rats and can easily be made part of the regular farm chores. Remember to get your order for a farm package of rat bait to your committee man before March 20.

Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Last night's scores
NABU Tournney (Semi-Finals): Louisville 56; Xavier (Cincinnati) 49.
Indiana State 66; Hamline 63 (extra period).
Pacific Coast Conference Playoff (California 61; Washington 51 (California leads, 1-0, in best-of-3 series).
Southwest NCAA Playoff (Baylor 65; Arizona 69 (Baylor leads, 1-0, in best-of-3 series).
Colored Collegiate A. A. Tournney (Semi-Finals)
West Virginia State 65; North Carolina State 60.
Howard 56; Virginia Union 42.
Eastern Junior College Tournney At Bluefield, Va.
Cumberland (Ky) 84 Norfolk William and Mary 74.
Beckley (W.Va) 56; Bluefield 51.
Midwestern Negro Conference Tournney
Tenn State 70; Wilberforce Univ. 27.
Wilberforce Education 67; Louisville Municipal 60.
Kentucky State College 70; Philander Smith 33.
Other Games
Kansas 61; Iowa State 54.

OLD BANS
In England, it is still illegal to make a mince pie, have a Christmas dinner of more than three courses, smoke a cigarette in the streets, or play billiards on Sunday. A Law Society conference unearthed these obsolete laws.

Czechs Pay Tribute to Jan Masaryk

Prague, March 12 — (AP) — A line of miles long filed through Czerin palace today to place flowers on the bier of Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

Masaryk's body lay in state from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., but the throng was so vast the doors of the palace opened an hour early to permit school children to pass through. As the mourners filed through the huge square in front of the palace where Masaryk fell to his death Wednesday, others queued up below for the walk up Hradcany mountain.

Meanwhile, the Communists were strengthening their control of Czechoslovakia with a program of reorganization and legislation in a dominated parliament.

They also claimed new evidence of opposition plotting against the government in a report of the confession and suicide of a non-Communist political leader, Josef Herod.

That suicide was the second such to be reported officially this week. The government said Jan Masaryk, non-party foreign minister, took his life by jumping out an apartment window Wednesday.

His death came in today's session to go ahead with committee organization giving Communists powerful posts and to legalize the work of action committees which prepared the way for the new government, sworn in just two weeks ago.

Many Czechs Flee Into Germany

By JOHN J. MEEHAN
Regensburg, Germany, March 12 — (UP) — More than 800 Czechs, including three members of Parliament, have fled their homeland in the past two weeks to seek haven in American-occupied Germany, it was reported today.

The Germans do not like them, but the Americans told the Czechs to leave. There are six in the town. There was no place else they could go. The border of the American-occupied zone is the only remaining link in Czechoslovakia's iron curtain.

Czechs are part of 550,000 refugees being housed in Bavaria. Among these refugees are 200,000 Sudeten Germans forced out of Czechoslovakia.

The first two Czechs to arrive were put up with the Sudeten Germans, who beat them, according to the Americans. Then the Czechs were given their own place — the Regensburg high school.

The Germans registered their arrival in a large copy book and gave them folding coats to set up in the deserted class rooms.

There are 200 Czechs in the school. American authorities say they are taking care of this situation of Germany. The Czechs themselves say their numbers are more than 800.

The first refugees came in automobiles, before the border police were reinforced. There are six cars parked in front of the school. Later they came on foot.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, March 11. — (UP) — A top-ranking Arkansas Democrat said today he will recommend that the state committee instruct the Arkansas delegation to the national convention in Philadelphia not to vote for the renomination of President Truman.

Arthur Adams of Jonesboro, chairman of the State Democratic committee, said that at present he cannot say who "we can endorse" but it will not be Mr. Truman.

In taking this stand, Adams joined Gov. Ben Laney who has reportedly said that as head of the Arkansas delegation he would not support the president for renomination.

The Democratic Central Committee is scheduled to meet in Little Rock June 30 to instruct the 22 delegates.

Adams believes the group will give only one specific instruction—"don't vote for Truman."

Otherwise, he said, the group probably would be allowed to use its own discretion to support a man in harmony with Southern thinking and ideals.

"After looking over the whole situation, Adams said, 'I have concluded that the Democrats cannot win with Mr. Truman. He allowed himself to get steered into a blind alley and is bull-headed sticking with it.'

"I see no percentage in our going along with the playboys and losers under any theory of loyalty," Adams declared. "We are committed as unalterably opposed to Mr. Truman's civil rights program and if we want to keep our self-respect, we must support a man who will support the president for renomination."

Adams was joined in his stand by Harvey Combs of Little Rock, secretary of the committee. He said only a small minority of the committee would oppose his open stand.

Little Rock, March 12 — (AP) — Governor Laney's office announced today that he had commuted from 21 years to 10 years a sentence for assault to rape against Isaac V. Moore of Greene county.

Moore was convicted in December, 1939. The governor's proclamation said Greene county court had recommended the commutation.

A commutation also has been filed for Harry Kenney of Mississippi county who was sentenced April 3, 1935 to serve a total of 42 years in 10 years a sentence for assault and murder charge. His sentence was reduced to 20 years.

Little Rock, March 12 — (AP) — Articles of incorporation were filed today for Fayetteville Country Club, Inc., which listed 300 shares of no par value stock. Incorporators are Hal Douglas, Ralph Goff, C. W. Cline, Roy W. Wood, all of Fayetteville.

Lake Village, March 12 — (AP) — Jake Bruns, about 40, of El Dorado, was acquitted by a circuit court jury here yesterday of an involuntary manslaughter charge growing out of deaths of two women in a highway accident.

Bruns was charged as driver of a truck which collided with a bridge on the Bruch river, Feb. 21. Miss Catherine Breddlove of Lake Village and Mrs. Katie L. Weeks of Holladay, Miss., passengers in the truck, were drowned.

Henderson Coach Named Head of College Group

Little Rock, March 12 — (AP) — Arkansas basketball coaches have recommended that the state collegiate track meet be held here May 15.

The coaches have no direct voice in actions of the conference which is composed of the school administrators.

The coaches elected Duke Wells of Henderson State Teachers College as president.

DePaul, NYU Selected by Dopers

New York, March 12. — (UP) — The basketball bookmakers, using medical reports as form charts, tabbed DePaul of Chicago a two-point favorite over North Carolina State and New York University seven-point pick over Texas tonight in the quarter-finals of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Selection of DePaul, the 1945 winner, was a last-hour switch occasioned by the news that DePaul's Dick Dickson would be missing from the N. C. State lineup.

Dickson, who scored 422 points, while the Wolfpack was winning 29 games and losing 2 during the regular season, is lost to his team because of a muscle strain.

Should the States get by the DePaul crew, he may be able to rejoin them for the semi-finals Monday night—but that isn't going to help the "Pack tonight.

A seven-point bulge picked for N. Y. U. was made despite the fact that Don Forman, the Violet's volatile sparkplug, may see only limited service because of a sore throat.

Yates, playing a short field in his starting lineup, but then expressed doubts that he would get into the game at all.

DePaul, which unexpectedly finds itself favored, is built around big Mike McQuinn, center, brother of George of the '45 winners, and playmaker Ed Whitey.

Kachon, The Blue Demons, in their fourth year, won 21 and lost six in the regular season.

North Carolina State, headed with boys who learned their basketball in their home state of Indiana, appeared in the tournament last year, beating St. John's in the quarter-finals and losing to Kentucky in the semi-finals.

San Ramon is expected to be Dickey's substitute.

N. Y. U., winner of 20 out of 22 games this year, is a co-favorite in the tournament with St. Louis, which trounced Bowling Green last Thursday.

Baylor Wins First Game With Arizona

Dallas, March 13 — (AP) — Baylor's Bears had Arizona's Wildcats backed into a corner today in the spring for a basketball in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

The hustling Bruins, who aptly showed that controlling the ball of the backboard is the game's most important point, flicked the ball from the West 65-49 last night in the first contest of a series between these champions of the Southwest and Border Conferences.

Baylor can wind up the play-off by beating again tonight and unless Arizona can cut down on its fouling that's likely to be the story. Last night the Wildcats committed 26 personal and Baylor cashed in on 18 of them.

Baylor won 18 itself and Arizona pitched in 15. The game wasn't rough, however; the officials were just calling them close.

Jackie Robinson, slick ball-handling guard, pitched in 30 minutes, scored 12 points and made 10 of 16 shots to the brilliant Junior Crum, big Arizona center, for scoring honors.

Baylor's winner of the series here will go to Kansas City to represent district 6 in the NCAA western regional tournament next week-end.

Indiana Whips Favored St. Louis Team
Kansas City, March 12 — (AP) — The fiery Sydnors of Indiana state college, Terre Haute, and the deliberate play-makers of the University of Louisville met tonight for the National Intercollegiate basketball title and a spot in the Olympic play-offs.

Indiana State whipped favored Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn., 66-65, last night. Center Duane Kluch's desperate, one-handed shot swished through the net as the Bruins made the final game end an overtime period.

The Louisville Cardinals, playing their usual methodical game, rallied in the last five minutes to beat Xavier University of Cincinnati, 53-49.

Tonight's winners will play in the eight-team olympic play-off at New York, March 27, 29 and 31 to determine the United States' representative in next summer's world games in London.

Louisville, with Little Johnny Knopf sparking the attack, shook off a 32-27 halftime handicap by catching up late in the game to beat Xavier.

TRANSPORTATION ANIMALS
The following animals have been used for transportation purposes in America: oxen, buffaloes, horses, dogs, reindeer, mules, camels, white-tailed deer, and elephants.

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Guernsey Loses Out in State Tournament

By CARL BELL
Little Rock, March 13 — (AP) — Arkansas 1948 high school basketball championships will be determined tonight when Fayetteville plays North Little Rock in the A division and Marshall meets Oden in the B bracket.

The Class A final will bring together two teams strong in rebound play. Fayetteville probably is a little the smoother and more balanced.

Both pulled through last night's semi-finals in thrilling battles. North Little Rock's Wildcats had to stave off a garrison finish by the Jonesboro Golden Hurricane to win 49-45. The Bulldogs of Fayetteville took charge of their game with Magnolia midway of the first half but their victory didn't become a sure thing until the fading moments. The score was 39-30.

The Oden quiet move into the B finals by smothering Guernsey 63-40. O. Standridge and E. Goss set the pace for the winners with 21 and 18 points, respectively.

The Marshall Bobcats, crown-winners in 1942 and again in 1946, out-manuevered Arkansas Deaf School 35-23. Joe Dillard of Marshall and the Silents' Clyde Nutt shared scoring honors with 12 points each.

A brilliant second quarter gave North Little Rock a lead it never relinquished as the Wildcats turned back the scrappy Jonesboro crew. Jonesboro took an early lead and still was ahead 11-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Then the Northsiders began working their last breaking set plays. With Roy Nease and Jesse Yates slipping a short field in shots, they moved to a 30-22 half-time lead.

Jonesboro's Charlie Stephens and B. Scott sparked a rally which sliced the Wildcats' lead from nine points to three by the time ran out too soon for the Hurricane with North Little Rock freezing the ball.

Nease made 18 points and Yates dumped in 16 for individual honors. While Fayetteville's balance was outstanding, Bulldogs' biggest single spark was Gene Lambert, Jr., son of the University of Arkansas' basketball coach. He meshed 21 points as Fayetteville whipped Fayetteville 46-39 in a quarterfinal yesterday afternoon. He and Tryon Lewis each made 11 in piling the Bulldogs in their victory over Magnolia.

Magnolia had moved into the semi-finals with a 42-30 conquest, a highly-regarded but stal Hol Springs quintet.

In the B division's quarterfinal windup, Oden beat Hermitage 36-30 and Guernsey downed Lynn 63-51.

Brandenton, Fla., March 13 — (AP) — When the Boston Braves opened spring training here, the local newspaper made quite a splash about it, including a big picture of Manager Billy Southworth. . . Earl Torgeson, first baseman, took one look then called over to Southworth and offered congratulations.

"Kid," he said, to his 55-year-old boss, "you're coming along all right. I think maybe you'll make the grade. . . Of course, when you've